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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVIV, NO. 10

WINTHROP COLLEGE ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

NOVEMBER 23, 1981

Roads may run counterclockwise

By LYNN REICHERT
TJ news editor

A proposal to make Winthrop traffic one-way, counterclockwise, and make most entrances and exits one-way is being studied by Rock Hill traffic engineers.

"The purpose of the proposal is to eliminate major congestion areas, increase the chances of safety for pedestrians and to increase parking on campus," Winthrop President Charles B. Vail said.

The plan proposed that the Eden Terrace opening be desig-

nated as an exit only, and the Cherry Road and Rutledge gates be entrances only. Vail said the traffic flow for the Johnson gate has not been decided yet but will likely be two-way. Traffic flow around Byrnes Auditorium will remain the same, with traffic by Peabody,

around Johnson and in front of McLauren flowing one-way also. The flow of the one-way gates off of Oakland Avenue will be reversed.

Traffic will be two-way behind Lee Wicker and Phelps and between Richardson and Thomson to allow students to get to their dorms. Vail said traffic flow behind Sims should remain the same, two-way. The two roads to Waters Street will remain two-way.

Vail said the city has been concerned with congestion problems created by incoming and outgoing traffic. He said the proposal should eliminate the four congestive areas on campus.

To turn on to Cherry Road from Winthrop, drivers have to edge out into the road to see left or right. By making these gates entrances only, this problem should be solved, he said. By designating the Eden Terrace gate an exit only, drivers will not cross or confront others.

The third and fourth congestive areas are problems because of the confusion concerning who has the right of way, Vail said. By making the Rutledge gate an entrance, traffic will have to turn right with the one-way flow. The one-way traffic will also solve the confusion that occurs at the two yield signs near the Eden Terrace gate.

Vail expects that the proposal would help pedestrian traffic on campus. "Pedestrians will have a better view and control or understanding of the situation," he said.

Pedestrians would know the direction of flow for traffic and would not have to watch for traffic coming both ways.

The proposal could increase parking by 30 percent. If the proposal is accepted, Vail said a committee would be appointed to consider the parking situation. Most likely, he said, parallel parking would be changed to angle parking by converting one lane.

"The rule of thumb for changing from parallel to angles is that parking will increase by 30 percent," said Vail.

"If we get clearance from the city, the proposal will be taken before the Board of Trustees the first week of February," Vail said. If the Board approves the plan, work will probably begin in mid-May, when the least amount of students are on campus, he continued.

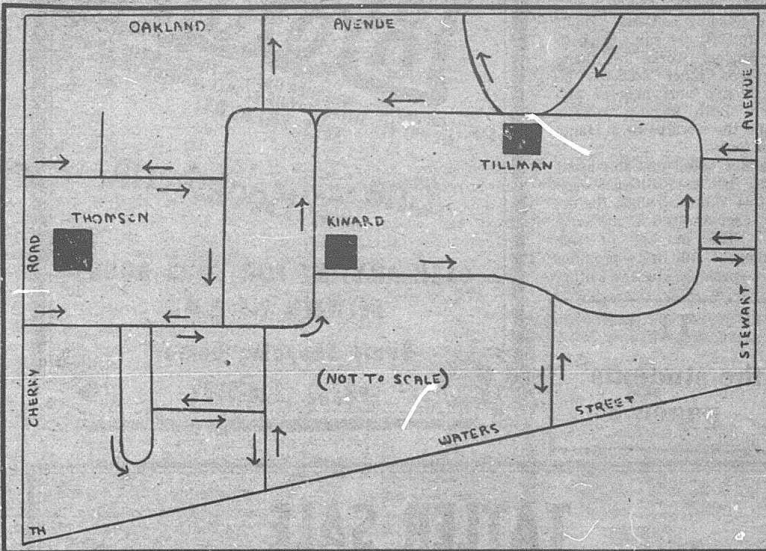
Vail said one of the advantages of this proposal is the cost.

"There won't be a great amount of cost involved," he said. "The cost would be small enough that we can sustain it out of our maintenance fund. We wouldn't have to look for external funds."

Vail said the basic idea of the proposal has been brewing for quite a long while.

"We know we do not have a crisis," he said, "but we know there's a problem. We want to solve the problem." He said the purpose of explaining the plan is to get reactions from the students.

(Continued on page 12)



Senators ask for GPR housing priority

By LYNN REICHERT
TJ news editor

A recommendation to the Board of Trustees to use a student's GPR and semester hours to determine housing priority for upper classmen passed first reading in Senate Wednesday night.

The recommendation, submitted by Senators Bob Eason and Stacy Bollinger, states that first priority for housing should be given to freshmen, up to 1,000 freshmen students. Second priority would be given to returning students with a 2.5 or better GPR by semester hours.

"Students with a 2.5 or better GPR with the most semester hours will get first choice," Eason said. This will insure that seniors and juniors, with the appointed GPR, will get rooms, he said.

Third priority will be given to all other students according to their semester hours. Last on the

list for housing are students living within a 15-20 mile radius of campus.

The recommendation also calls for a plan for academic probation that could be integrated to assure students one semester to meet housing requirements.

Eason said, "We think there should be a plan to insure that you don't automatically lose your room because of one bad semester."

Eason said the idea behind the recommendation is to decide who will get rooms.

"Due to the fact that freshmen will be given priority, some upperclassmen will not be given a room. We'd just like to try and decide who that person is. That's the whole idea behind the GPR," he said.

At the Senate meeting, Bollinger said the recommendation was written in general terms. "We're not being specific. The recommendation would have to be studied," she said.

The recommendation will be

up for second reading Wednesday, Dec. 3. Eason urges any students interested in the issue to let a senator know about it.

Bollinger said, "The reason we wrote the bill is to get students' reactions. And to get their reaction, we're trying to scare them to death with a GPR plan."

Charlie LeGrand, SGA vice-president, said that if this recommendation passes, it will be one of many recommendations going to the Board of Trustees.

In other business, Senate passed a resolution supporting the Board of Trustees' plan to reserve freshman housing space. The resolution said that the Senate understands the need to reserve dorm space for freshmen. Senate also passed a resolution for senators to be at a designated place twice a month so students can contact them if necessary. This resolution will give students the opportunity to make complaints or suggestions that should be heard by senators.

No suspects for clock theft

By DENNIS ROLLINS
TJ news reporter

kind were found.

Many believe that the incident was more than a practical joke. "There is a difference between prankish acts and acts of destructions. Since the damage will be so costly, it will be treated as an act of destruction," Dallas Fox, vice president of finance and business, said.

Administrators are inviting anyone to volunteer any ideas or information that might help solve the case.

The damage to the clock was more extensive than it was first estimated. Judson Drennan, assistant to the president, said the first estimate was in the hundreds of dollars, but now repairs are expected to exceed one thousand dollars. The glass

Investigations have failed to turn up any suspects or new leads in connection with the stealing of Tillman's west clock hands. Lt. Pat Kirkpatrick, with Security, said Thursday.

Security's investigations are plagued with the lack of solid evidence. Fingerprints could not be lifted from the rough surfaces in the Tillman tower. Kirkpatrick said the time element and the moisture would have made fingerprints illegible. Without a suspect, fingerprints would be of little help, Kirkpatrick emphasized.

Kirkpatrick said the rumor going around campus that a lady's shoe was found in the tower was only a rumor and that no personal items of any

(Continued on page 12)

News briefs

WC graduate exhibition

Lottie Calhoun, a Winthrop graduate, will display her one-artist exhibition tonight from 7 until 9 p.m. in the Intimate Gallery.

Most of Calhoun's work has been done in the Carolinas, with some paintings done in Maine and Europe. Her primary medium is watercolor which allows her to depict a variety of subject matter in a loosely brushed, bold style.

Her work, in addition to being in numerous private collections, can be found in permanent collections at the Mint Museum, Interstate Securities, Rexham Corporation and City National Bank, all in Charlotte.

David Freeman of the art department said the public is invited to meet Calhoun at her opening tonight. Regular gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Early registration soon

Early registration for second semester for 1981-82 will take place in McBryde Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1 and 2 from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., according to director of records and registration, Jane Long.

Students who are planning to graduate in December 1981 should go to the Admissions Office, if they intend to return to Winthrop for further study.

Students needing assistance in planning their programs should consult with their advisors this week.

Dorms to close

Resident halls will close Wednesday at 9 a.m., and will reopen Sunday at 2 p.m., according to Dean Cassens, director of housing.

The last meal will be breakfast on Wednesday, and the first meal will be Sunday's dinner.

Outing club trip

The Outing Club will leave 6 a.m. Wednesday morning, November 25, for a backpacking trip in the mountains of Georgia, according to Dr. John Dille, advisor.

Dille said the group will drive to Hightower Gap, Ga. and hike about 20 miles to Amicalola Falls State Park. The trip includes hiking to the top of Springer Mountain, Black Mountain, and Frosty Mountain, and staying in shelters along the way.

Funds have been provided by the Student Allocations Committee for gas and camping fees, but students will have to furnish their own meals, Dille said. He suggested everyone bring a backpack with frame, a good sleeping bag, and long johns for the four-day trip.

Dr. Dille can be reached at extension 2111 for more information about this trip and other trips planned for the rest of the year.

Scholarship offered

Panhellenic Council will sponsor a \$500 scholarship for a rising junior with a 3.0 or better GPA.

For an application, contact the financial aid office.

Rush sign-up

Sign-up for the spring semester sorority rush will be Monday, December 7 through Thursday, December 10. Sign-up will be in the cafeteria. Cost will be \$2.

Student to perform

Trina Charlene Wolf, soprano, will present her senior music recital Monday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. She will be accompanied by Steve Branyon on the piano.

Political Science Club

Students who plan to go on the trip to Washington, Williamsburg, and Monticello with the Political Science Club during spring break must make a \$10.00 deposit before the end of this semester, according to Joe Anthony, president.

The Political Science Club met Wednesday, November 11, at 4:30 p.m., in Room 206B Tillman. In addition to the spring trip, the members discussed voting registration regulations in Rock Hill.

Rick Lee, senior of Rock Hill, was selected to contact the local election board about residency requirements for voters in Rock Hill elections.

First debate tournament

The first annual Winthrop College Speech Tournament, sponsored by the Winthrop Debate Society and Department of Communications, will be held Monday, November 30, from 4-6 p.m. in Johnson Building auditorium, according to Mary Evelyn Collins, communications instructor and Debate Society sponsor.

Collins said the tournament will be divided into two categories, speaking and reading. Speaking will be composed of two contests, persuasive speaking and informative speaking. Persuasive will require students to make an extemporaneous speech to convince or actuate. Informative will require an extemporaneous speech to give information. Collins said note cards or an outline may be used in the speaking category.

The reading category will include Poetry Reading and Prose Reading contests. Collins said students are encouraged to use original works by themselves or other students although any work may be presented. Both reading contests require the work to be in manuscript form.

Collins noted that this event is the first competitive speech event at Winthrop since the debate team resolved in the early 50's. "The purpose of this tournament will be to promote public speaking, student writing

and the reading of poetry and prose on campus," Collins said. Plaques will be awarded for first place in each of the four contests and certificates for the next three places. Collins said all participants will receive a letter of recommendation.

All contestants have a time

limit of 5-8 minutes, and students may not enter more than two categories. Collins said there are no course requirements to enter and applications will be taken until noon on November 30. Applications may be picked up and returned to room 208 Johnson.

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NSE expanding every year

By ALLYSON TURBEVILLE
TJ news reporter

Approximately 50 colleges participate with Winthrop in the National Student Exchange (NSE) program.

New institutions are joining the National Exchange Program every year. A few of these institutions include the University of Hawaii at Manoa, College of the Virgin Islands and the University of New Mexico. Colleges that participate are all across the United States.

The NSE program gives students an exciting opportunity to visit new places, experience different sights and enjoy various new cultural and educational happenings for up to a year.

It gives students an opportunity to learn more about themselves and about their rela-

tionships with students from different geographical backgrounds.

Participants are not transfer students but "domestic" exchange students who return to Winthrop to finish their undergraduate work. Credits that are received at the NSE colleges are automatically transferred to Winthrop, according to Dean Anfin, dean of students at Winthrop.

One advantage to the NSE program is that students who are interested in courses that Winthrop doesn't offer can take these courses from the exchange colleges, said Anfin.

Winthrop students who will be either a sophomore or a junior next year are eligible to participate in the NSE, if they have a 2.5 GPR or better.

All tuition fees are paid to Winthrop before students go

to the "away" campus. Costs are the same as day students attending Winthrop during the year. Meals, rooms, books, and spending money are additional expenses.

If students receive financial aid, procedures are the same as if you were going to attend Winthrop.

Winthrop College has five exchange students this semester, Larry E. Mages from Fort Hayes State University, Suzanne K. Picard from the University of Southern Maine, Randall Craig Sauer from Pittsburgh State University, Nicholas Stayanoff from Indiana Purdue of Fort Wayne and Maureen Doheny from North Eastern Illinois University.

Doheny said that she would advise students to participate in the NSE program. "It's a neat experience, and it's worth it," she said.

Doheny said, "I like Winthrop, and what it has to offer is good; the school is trying to do something for the students to keep them here on weekends."

"It's a different atmosphere from North Eastern. North Eastern is in the city and is fast paced and Winthrop is a more "laid-back" type of life," she said. She said that she has really enjoyed meeting people.

Doheny said some students

think that when they are exchanged with another college they're more or less isolated. "You're not imprisoned; you can always go back," she said.

The National Student Exchange was established under the name Domestic Student Exchange Program in 1967-68 by Illinois State, University of Alabama and the University of Montana.

The number of students and institutions that participate with NSE have increased over the years.

NSE gives students ideas about new customs and travel experiences. It also provides awareness of different backgrounds and enables them to relate better towards other students, according to Dean Anfin.

The months November and

December are times to set up appointments for interviews with Dean Anfin. She will explain any questions you may have about institutions involved or about the program itself.

Applications will be taken in January for 1982-83 exchanges.

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Wesley theft

A theft occurred at the Wesley Foundation on the night of Tuesday, Oct. 27, according to Patsy Freeman, secretary.

Risher Brabham, campus minister, discovered the theft when he arrived at the building about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, and then notified the Rock Hill police.

Upon entering the building, Brabham immediately noticed that the wall hanging above the entrance hall table was missing as well as a ceramic lamp and varicolored vase from the table. The wall hanging of burlap and yarn depicted a figure of Christ and was made by Mrs. Brabham.

A limited edition print of a pen and ink drawing of "The Prodigal Returns" was also taken. This was a large, framed print about 20" by 27" in size. Freeman said a former director had purchased the drawing from the artist. "This print was very special to us and dear to Risher," Freeman said.

Missing from the living room were a green wicker trunk used as a coffee table and three director's chairs, two black and one white. Two decorative candles in orange and green were also stolen. One of a pair of solid walnut, weighted candle-

sticks was taken from the altar table.

Mrs. Freeman was particularly distressed by the loss of the Christ candle, used each Christmas season, which had been carefully wrapped and stored in the wicker trunk.

Freeman estimated the value of the stolen items at \$600.00 or over.

A group of students had been working with Brabham at the Foundation the night of the 27th collating "The Burning Bush," the newsletter of the Newman, Wesley and Westminster fellowships. Brabham locked the door when he left. The Wesley staff suspects that the thieves gained entry through the back door although there were no signs of a forced entry. A hanging plant had been removed from its hook and was left in the middle of the floor. Freeman speculated that the thieves may have left hurriedly. A hand print is visible on the wall near the place where "The Prodigal Son" print was hanging.

Freeman said the items stolen were partially covered by insurance but the unique wall hanging made by Kathie Brabham could never be replaced.

Nursing program may be extended

Winthrop's Satellite Nursing Program Director, Dr. Jean Watson, said that Winthrop's program may soon be extended to other areas of the state.

Watson said she was contacted in early October by Betty Poole of Camden, a nurse working at Kershaw Memorial Hospital. Poole was interested in having a representative from Winthrop come to Camden to discuss the possibility of extending Winthrop's Nursing Program's services. Watson met with the group on October 9 in Camden and said, "I was surprised

at the turnout. Usually there are twenty or twenty-five persons present at a recruitment party. . . here, there were forty-three."

Watson said the persons attending worked in various areas of health and medicine and were interested in completing their B.S. degrees through an accredited school. Most had been trained through associate programs or technical schools.

The implications of forming a satellite program in Camden

(Continued on page 7)

James Parrish's Flowerland

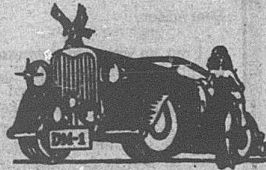


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editorials



A powerhouse delegation

Winthrop's 10 delegates took nine bills to the student legislature in Columbia earlier this month. Seven of those bills became law in the mock legislature.

What accounted for the good record? Research, good writing, common sense, knowledge of procedures and hard work to drum up support for Winthrop bills.

The bottom line as Joey Hudson, SCSL governor, put it, "Winthrop was prepared."

Our delegates researched their bills. They searched for flaws and prepared themselves for questions about their bills.

"I can't remember a question he wasn't prepared to answer," Hudson said of Larry Spelts. Spelts, a freshman, authored a successful bill that calls for lower auto insurance rates for people under 25. The law allows for rates to rise for traffic violations.

Winthrop delegates wrote their bills in the correct form for the legislature. They knew exactly what laws they were changing or adding to.

Hudson said Winthrop's bills were also realistic. The authors used common sense when writing them. Our delegates knew their bills would be feasible before taking them to Columbia. Some other colleges did not go to the trouble.

Practice legislature meetings helped Winthrop delegates become familiar with parliamentary procedures. So the delegates knew how to get their bills through committees to the floor for votes. And by the time the bills got to the floor, they had drummed up the support they needed for success.

"If you hear about a school that's opposed to your bill, you sit one-on-one with it to change the delegates' minds," Hudson said.

The work not only helped Winthrop's bills to be passed, but it also gained respect from other schools for our delegates.

Usually, schools at the legislature form groups and vote together on many bills. In the past, Winthrop had to look for schools to caucus with. This year, Hudson said, schools came looking for Winthrop.

"Everybody wanted to know, 'How does Winthrop feel about this bill?'" Hudson said.

Clemson, Carolina and Winthrop were the powerhouses this year. Hudson is rightfully proud that Winthrop is in the top three, especially since USC and Clemson are each at least twice as big as us.

Carolina had 19 delegates at the legislature. Clemson had 16.

Our delegation's prestige helped get Winthrop students in key legislature positions. The legislative leaders were then able to help the delegation out.

Besides Hudson being re-elected governor for his second term, Tommy Mattox chaired the Ways and Means Committee, and Toni Wallace was treasurer.

"We sort of helped each other out," Hudson said.

For students at Winthrop, our delegation's work may pay off in the form of South Carolina laws. A journal of all bills passed in the student legislature will be presented to the S.C. Legislature at the beginning of its session in January. We can't help but think that since the bills were authored by students, they will benefit students if they become law.

We're proud of what our delegation has done this year and the progress in recent years.

"If we keep getting good people in our delegation, we'll be a powerhouse," Hudson said. "I can see for the next two or three years at least. We've got some young people in there, and hopefully, they will keep it going."

Tim Hartis



Board members do not know students

By DEBBIE WELLS
TJ contributing editor

Once upon a time in the teaming metropolis of Boulder Mountain was a medium-sized sleepy college called Whenfird. Now this college was no different from any other in the state, oh no! (Or was it?)

You see, Whenfird had gone through many changes since it was first founded by our beloved B.D. Jonson in 1786. Jonson wanted a school for little girls to grow up and be good mummies and wives. Oh yes, they could teach school if they were old maids—perish the thought!

As time went on and women's roles changed, men were added to the enrollment. Horray! Today Whenfird is a fine place to earn a BS...uh... bachelor's degree, and hopefully a master's degree in lots and lots of preppie areas.

But alas, though the history of Whenfird is interesting and the possibilities of obtaining

an education there are exciting, there is a dark side which not many people see.

The students, faculty, and administration are blind to the only evil which grips the campus like the Jaws of Life once every month. You guessed it people, the dreaded Board of Trustees (spooky organ music fades in and gradually out).

Yes, once a month the members ride in their plush, crimson limousines to Boulder Mountain to rule and ruin the lives of the students and faculty of Whenfird.

Once a month they run their pure white gloves over the furniture as the custodians await the verdict...back to the bathrooms or worse! The new beloved (?) president of Whenfird slowly wrings his hands as the female members check their reflections in the conference room tables and the male members slash the budget better than Zorro ever attempted in the movies. One well-known member always has

trouble standing up. Is it obesity? Wrong! Her furs and diamonds weigh her down!

Yes, readers, once a month this carefully orchestrated group of individuals bolts to Boulder Mountain to sip herb tea and eat croissant for hours on end. Business is never conducted or discussed, and our beloved (?) president never fails to perform perfectly for them. His favorite words for these hours are, "I agree."

Soon, the Board of Trustees grows tired and they hop into their limousines.

Now students, here's the moral. Do you know the members of this Board of Trustees? You don't? Don't feel badly; they don't know you, either. They don't care about Whenfird or the students. The students are just numbers...with dollar signs to the far right of the first number.

Tell me, is this fiction, or fact?

Peace! Have a nice day, preppies!

Letters to the editor

MINIMAL RESEARCH

Dear editor,

I put up with being addressed as "preppie" or "preppette." As an English major, I seethed at "anywhomsoever," but kept quiet. I tolerated blatant errors in style, grammar, and good taste, as well as an endless procession of poorly chosen, poorly developed topics. It was Debbie Wells' latest column, "A New Name for Winthrop," that finally provoked me enough to put pen to paper.

She freely admits no substantiation for her "facts," except that "it seems that way" to her. A minimal amount of research will show that her percentages are also grossly exaggerated.

Did it ever occur to Miss Wells that the instructor who received the award for teaching excellence might have DESERVED IT? Did she ever consider the possibility that the position of Director of Admissions may require more administrative than academic background?

Take a look around you, Miss Wells. The number of students majoring in business and related fields is rising at institutions across the country, in direct relation to an increased demand for this type of training. A name change is no more likely here than at any of those other institutions, and the Arts and Sciences are doing just fine, thank you. If you're concerned about your career prospects, perhaps you should take a little computer programming.

Finally, I object to the pub-

lication of an article of this sort on the editorial page. Miss Wells has all of the qualifications of a gossip columnist. I am also pained by your constant references to THE JOHNSONIAN as "the students' paper." Were it not for my academic interests, I would exclude myself from the student body that funds and is represented by a publication that fills its pages with such pointless ramblings.

Sincerely,
Vernon Wingo

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

Dear editors,

I couldn't help but chuckle at some of the comments made by TJ Contributing Editor, Debbie Wells, in the November 16th issue of TJ. She was upset about the recent growth of professional schools (business in particular) and the corresponding decline in Liberal Arts programs.

Schools of business, not unlike other "professional schools," have gone through many changes over the years. These changes simply reflect shifts in demand, attitudes and values throughout the community.

Back in the late 1960's, business schools were not very popular. The concepts of capitalism and profits were frowned upon by the academic community. Making money was not considered a worthwhile goal.

When Winthrop started admitting males on a limited

basis in 1972, more than half chose the School of Business. The average male student at that time was about 25 years old, a veteran, and many had begun families. The turmoil of the 60s and Vietnam was behind them. It was time to consider their futures and their obligations. Winthrop College and the School of Business helped fill that need through expanding business programs.

Although the female-male ratio at Winthrop was about 20 to 1, the School of Business was more like 3 to 1. That was soon to change as the "sexual revolution" was moving into high gear. Many women simply were not satisfied with traditional roles as homemakers, elementary schools teachers or clericals in the business world.

In 1970, MBA programs graduated less than 5% women. Today the figure is about 30%. Other professional schools have experienced similar increases. Winthrop College has helped fill that need without neglecting students who desire to pursue educations in other disciplines. It should be pointed out that much of the financial support for those liberal arts classes of 12 to 20 students comes from business courses with 30 to 40 students. All programs contribute to and complement each other to produce well rounded students with a major of their choice.

It is simply unrealistic to rate one discipline over another. Business students spend two years in the arts and sciences prior to taking business courses.

(Continued on page 5)

Sherman left bitter impression

By RON CHEPESIU
And LOUISE PETTUS
Special to TJ

Few events in the state's history have left such a bitter impression upon South Carolinians as did Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's destructive march through the state in 1865.

Sherman launched his invasion during the latter part of January 1865 with about 61,000 officers and men. He had just spent six weeks marching through Georgia from Atlanta to Savannah. His operation had divided the South, creating a deep wedge from the Ohio River to Chattanooga to Atlanta to Savannah.

His next objective was to reach the major rail center of Goldsboro, N.C. To do this, he had to sweep through South Carolina. Sherman planned diversionary moves towards Augusta and Charleston, with his main force moving through Columbia and Fayetteville to Goldsboro. As he moved toward his objective, his aim was to destroy all rail communi-

cation in both North and South Carolina.

It was difficult to describe Sherman's march through South Carolina as a military campaign. There was no Confederate force of any size within 700 miles to battle Sherman's large army. In the Confederacy's desperate hour, troops could not be spared from the main battle fields. Only the young, aged and sickly remained at home.

As the Confederacy desperately sought the means to stop Sherman, his force moved deeper into South Carolina. With no supply lines in the rear, Sherman was forced to live off the land. Sherman looked on South Carolina as the "hellhole of Secession," and he believed that the enemy must be totally destroyed.

As Sherman marched, the skies were darkened with smoke from burning buildings and fields. It was said that "columns of smoke marked the progress of the troops." Sherman's operation proceeded on schedule. He reached Orangeburg Feb. 12, and four days later was on the

outskirts of Columbia.

Nothing was exempt from the destruction. Houses, hotels and public buildings were badly damaged. Not even churches were spared.

The confusion caused a complete breakdown in transportation. When night came, "panic was at a fever heat."

Columbia became a city in flames. It was estimated that 84 out of the 124 city blocks were burned.

Sherman continued his march, the right wing headed north from Columbia and the left wing swinging west from Alston. The two forces eventually converged and moved through Winnsboro.

Sherman's movement of more than 60,000 men through almost impassable swamps and rivers was remarkable and has been described as one of the great engineering achievements in wartime. One Confederate soldier later wrote that "if Sherman's army had gone to hell and wanted to march over, and there was no other way, they would corduroy it and march on."

Letters to the editor

(Continued from page 4)

Without math, English, psychology, sociology and history there would be no business school. Business draws heavily upon these disciplines. Consumer behavior is nothing more than applied psychology.

Regardless of the field you choose, computers greatly affect your life. Winthrop offers everyone some exposure to the computer so they will be better equipped to deal with their profession.

Winthrop has come a long way, Debbie, and I think the architects of the plan should be congratulated not criticized. Everyone has made their choice, and I don't understand why you're so bitter. Are you unhappy with your choice?

Millard Clark

FREEBIES

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to "Students won't even take freebies," by Debbie Wells. First of all, I'd like to say that I do appreciate the hard work the Dinkins Student Union officers do for the students here. However, I, along with a few other people, am sick of being nagged and shamed because of the poor attendance at the Toons concert. It's too bad that a lot of hard work was done and money spent in vain, but since I didn't go over to the DSU office and get down on my hands and knees and beg to have the illustrious Toons appear here at Winthrop, I don't feel any great pangs of guilt. Frankly, I find it hard to believe that a large number of other students were eagerly anticipating this concert either. If you couldn't give tickets away, then obviously

the music of the Toons did not personally appeal to many people, and you are not here to dictate what the students should and should not like as far as music goes. Because of this, I think the DSU officers should quit hassling us and channel their energies into future projects.

Just so I'm not assassinated the next time I walk into Dinkins, I'd also like to thank DSU for their hard work in planning the hypnosis show, Halloween Happening and the excellent choice of movies that have played here on campus this semester. I hope that you will remember the large turnout for these events and forget about the Toons.

Karen Polson

TEACHING AWARD

Dear editor,

As chairman of the Phi Kappa Phi student committee which selected the professors to receive the Excellence in Teaching Award last spring, I can assure a distraught Debbie Wells that NO professor receiving even one student nomination was passed over for consideration. The Excellence in Teaching Award recognizes a professor's ability to transmit his/her knowledge to the students, and the selection committee considers the decision of who should receive the award to be one of impartial nature. For Ms. Wells to suggest that a preference was shown for one school during the selection process is a slur upon Phi Kappa Phi, the Excellence in Teaching Awards, and the professors who received the award last spring. By the way, one of them, Mr. Keith Bildstein, is a biology pro-

fessor! I hope that in the future Ms. Wells will get off her soapbox and divert her efforts into more investigative types of journalism.

Respectfully,
Bill Gibson

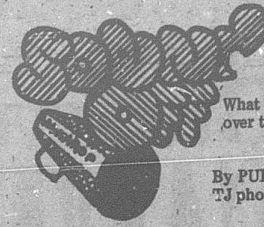
TIP-OFF '81

Dear editor,

Tip-Off '81 sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Dinkins Student Union was a huge success, and I wish to thank everyone involved in making it so. Without the help and support of Epicure, Beaty Distributors, Chris Threatt, Karen Werth, Cindy Burton; all of the Special Events Committee, the cheerleaders and the Eaglesettes, Tip-Off '81 would never have been.

It's great to go to an event and have fun and display your spirit as 500 or more of you did on November 12, but so often we tend to forget the hard work and frustrations that go on behind the scenes to make an event happen. Nevertheless, Tip-Off, despite the frustrations and problems still managed to "take off" because of the dedication and support of two hard-working people—Kim Lewis of the cheerleaders and Mike Sowell of Epicure. I don't think I could ever thank these two people enough for everything they did. I'm grateful for the students and organizations who came out and showed their spirit for the basketball team and Winthrop as a whole. The spirit was overwhelming and was recognized by all who participated, and I hope it carries on throughout the season, the year, and until Tip-Off '82!!

Stacy Bollinger



What are you going to do over the Thanksgiving break?

By PUPPY HART'S
TJ photographer



Stewart Berry
freshman

"I'm going to my grandmother's house in Charlotte, N.C., and then when I get back home, I'm gonna go out with some old friends."

"Well, first I'm going to our family reunion. Then I'll just enjoy the break from school and pressure."

Kevin Prude
junior



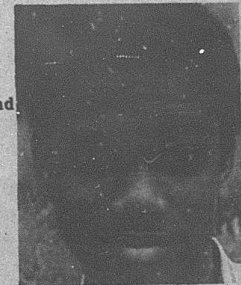
"Work on term paper, enjoy turkey, and thank God for all my blessings."

Hajj Sebteahmedi
senior



"Going home to rest and enjoy the break."

Steven Washington
sophomore



"Looking forward to seeing my family and friends plus I'm going home to Maryland."

Beth Allen
freshman



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Springs Mills art on display

The twenty-third annual Springs Mills traveling art exhibit will be on display in Rutledge Building's Main Gallery beginning today and ending on Friday, December 18.

The thirty-seven works will be the best of show, five merit award winners and 31 honorable mentions that were chosen by this year's judge, James N. Wood, director of the Art Institute of Chicago. Wood had to choose from 977 entries that made up the show held on Monday, October 12 at the Lancaster National Guard Armory.

The \$2,000 dollar best of show prize went to Thomas E. Flowers, a professor at Furman University. Flowers won the prize with an abstract landscape painting called "Dacusville."

The son of the best of show winner, Mark E. Flowers, took the prize for easel paintings with his painting, "Image Glorification." This painting was an abstraction of colored stone-like shapes in a regular pattern, broken occasionally with horizontal lines.

The winner in the graphics division was Florence Jaffa from Charlotte with "Far Mountains No. 2," a small graphic print of the mountains just before sunset.

The prize in the mixed-media division went to Mark Chevalier of Columbia for his carved and painted wooden tablet "Coiling Like Snake-Like Light." The stained glass window shaped tablet has a religious theme, painted with gold and containing scripture-

like verses composed by Chevalier himself.

Suzanne Bullock of Columbia took the prize for best sculpture with her work, "Venus in a Box." The sculpture is a collection of ten bronze figures, patterned after a 20,000-year-old statue of Venus of Willendorf unearthed in Austria. Bullock arranged the statuettes in a lined wooden box underlining the difference between art and a valued set of silverware. A painting called "Market,"

by Janet Burns of Whispering Pines, N.C. took the prize in the category of painting and drawing on paper. It is a watercolor painting of vegetables: cauliflower, lettuce, potatoes, carrots and others, arranged in a pattern and painstakingly detailed.

After the Winthrop exhibition, the show will travel to Green Hill Gallery in Greens-

(Continued on page 9)

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Nursing program

(Continued from page 3)
are important, Watson said. The Medical University of Charleston is sponsoring a satellite program beginning in January at Francis Marion in Florence. Watson noted that since Camden is centrally located between Rock Hill and Florence, there is a chance the two schools (Winthrop and Francis Marion) could collaborate on the project.

"Another implication," Watson said, "is the possibility of other Winthrop professors travel-

ing and perhaps branching out with their own curriculums."

Watson stressed that the possibility of developing this service is still in the formative stage. Final approval will come from the Medical University of Charleston, which is currently investigating budgeting and staffing with special concern regarding Winthrop's program. Watson said that in no way will this program, if formulated, infringe upon Winthrop's nursing funds or slight the program here.

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Features



'Different' roommate adds spice to life

By DIANA CELINA SIMAN
TJ feature reporter

Foreign students may have trouble understanding America when they initially set foot here, and they may be avoided because they are different from

the rest of us. But that is only because they were brought up in a different culture; otherwise, they are no different than anyone else.

Becky Mitchell and Betty Chen learned this quite quickly. Becky is an Elementary Educa-

tion major from Beaufort, S.C., and Betty is a Food and Nutrition major from Taiwan (free China). Together they made the big step to become roommates despite the many doubts that both had.

Soon after this semester be-

gan, both were looking for a roommate; Becky, because she was tired of being by herself; Betty, because she needed to improve her English. Becky really didn't like the idea of having a roommate that she could not easily communicate with, and Betty didn't like the idea of having a "different" roommate because, according to her friends, Americans were different.

They decided to meet each other one night and have supper together. Their minds changed completely by the end of the evening. Becky found Betty to be very sweet, and Betty

thought Becky to be a little different than she had expected. It wasn't long before Betty had moved into Becky's apartment.

When Betty moved in, Becky was talking to her and she'd be nodding, but sometimes her replies would be in a different context. "Right now," says Becky, "it is very easy to communicate with her because she is very intelligent, quite talented, and very versatile." Both added that they live with the bilingual dictionary, however.

(Continued on page 9)



Becky Mitchell, left, and Betty Chen prove that friendship is not necessarily bound by politics. (TJ photo by Puppy Hartis)



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SDA makes trips to convention

By LEANNE SKIPPER
TJ feature reporter



Dr. Wayne Billion, advisor to the Student Dietetic Association. (PAO photo)

The Student Dietetic Association has been involved in some far-reaching activities this semester, one of which took eight members of SDA and the association's advisor, Dr. Wayne Billion, to the National American Dietetic Association Convention, held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and another to the state dietetic convention held in Myrtle Beach.

Jeannette De Rossette, President of the Student Dietetic Association, mentioned some of the highlights of the Philadelphia trip. She said the convention involved instruction and demonstrations of institutional care and food services. The students only got to attend the last two days of the convention, which was more of a food Expo, with booths set up and food samples offered so that students could try for them-

selves what they will one day be supervising the preparation of or preparing themselves.

At the Myrtle Beach convention, Jeannette said that seventeen students went for two days. During this, they tended a booth for the South Carolina Department of Agriculture and the Sweet Potato Board. They prepared two different recipes made with sweet potatoes and served samples to people at the convention. The purpose of the booth was to represent one of South Carolina's biggest money crops this year: sweet potatoes.

Jeannette described both trips by saying, "It was definitely a learning experience."

The students also were able to see some of the sights around Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. and Atlantic City.

Jeannette added, "It was a lot of fun and showed club spirit."

Dr. Billion explained the importance of attending activities such as these conventions. He said that these meetings explain things that are not usually covered in the classroom and that these food expositions offer equipment demonstrations for dietitians. The meetings and lectures also keep the students up to date on new techniques and methods in their field. He says, "A field trip is part of the educational process. There is a certain intangible

value placed on field trips that you can't present in class."

The SDA is also planning to attend the North Carolina Student Dietetic Association convention in April. Membership in the SDA is open to Food and Nutrition majors, Dietetics majors, Nutritional Science majors, and those in related fields.

T,
the students'
paper

Springs Mill art

(Continued from page 7)

boro; Caldwell Aris Council in Lenoir; S.C. State College in Orangeburg; Eastern Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.; and Spirit Square in Charlotte, N.C.

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Model U.N. members travel

Seven members of Winthrop's Model U.N. participated in University of Pennsylvania's Model U.N. Nov. 12-14, Laura Shimmel, coordinator, said.

Winthrop's members of the Model U.N. represented Algeria at the conference.

Members participated in the general assembly committee, the Organization of African Unity, and the Economic and Social Council.

The Model U.N. is a mock session of the United Nations in New York. Shimmel said participating in the Model U.N. is very beneficial to students. "The Model U.N. gives a student a broader perspective of the world." The topics discussed and debated at Model U.N. conferences are current world events and issues.

The Model U.N. held at the University of Pennsylvania was on a collegiate level. Shimmel said the quality of debate was better than the debates at Winthrop's high school level Model U.N. "We are much more

organized than they are, and ours is more smoothly run," she said.

Shimmel, the advisor and observer for the trip, said she had many new ideas which will aid in improving the quality of debates and the overall Model U.N. conference for spring semester. The expansion of the topics to be discussed and debated is one idea that would bring the quality of debate to a higher level.

According to Shimmel, the group enjoyed the trip. "It was a learning experience for everyone," she said.

Members who attended the Model U.N. at the University of Pennsylvania were Robin Anderson, Bill Berry, Lynne Guest, Rose Lemmons, Rik McManus, Mark Smith, and Laura Shimmel, coordinator.

Individuals were chosen by interview and approved by the steering committee.

Funds for the trip were provided by Student Affairs.

Roommate adds spice

(Continued from page 8)

Becky continued, "Betty's reverence of the past is inspiring. Her knowledge of her government's principles are enviable. I'd like to think an American in Taiwan could be so devoted. The experience of rooming with a foreign student is invaluable to me as a prospective teacher. Daily I grow in my understanding of the differences and similarities of our cultures. I grow in my esteem and admiration for Betty, too."

"Americans are friendly," said Betty. "I like the natural beauty of the country." She is also glad that she came here to study. "I enjoy living with her," she said of Becky. "She is thoughtful!"

One peculiar thing, though: Betty does not know how to use a knife. Chinese only use spoons and forks for their meals since their food is already in small pieces. Becky has not taught her how to use a knife yet.



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Sports



Athlete's attitude honors school

I've decided to give all you students and administrators, a break this week and not complain about what we're lacking or what's wrong with our school. This week I would like to congratulate an athlete, not for scoring points or making great plays, for his conduct on the court.

The incident occurred last Monday night against Lander College. The game was close and at the time very intense. The ball was deflected and a scramble resulted, which left Charlie Brunson and several Lander players on the floor. The referee called for a jump ball and the skirmish ended.

One of the Lander players then grabbed the loose ball and while Charlie was still on the floor and stuck the ball in Charlie's face and mocked him verbally.

It would be at this point where I would have given the Lander player my impression of Muhammed Ali. (I probably would have only been swinging at kneecaps, though).

What happened next really impressed me. Instead of getting all upset, Charlie just picked himself up and patted the foe on the rump as in saying good play.

Charlie deserves a lot of credit for his attitude at the time and everyone from Winthrop should be proud knowing that our school is represented by this type of individual.

This type of attitude reflects our entire athletic program. Winthrop is known for playing good, fair ball and doesn't have to resort to this type of childish behavior to win a ballgame.

A real athlete is one that can play a good game while representing himself and his school in a way that brings honor to both.

J. D. Stanley

Eagle Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL		
Date	Opponent	Time/Score
Nov. 19	Voorhees College	7:30
Nov. 23	at Allen University	7:30
Nov. 27	Fiedmont College	7:30
Nov. 28	at Furman University	8:00
Nov. 30	USC Aiken	7:30
Dec. 3-5	at WBTV Carolina Classic Classic in Belmont, N.C.	TBA
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
Nov. 16	Lander	Lost 79-68
Nov. 23	at Belmont Abbey	7:00
Nov. 30	Armstrong State	5:30
Dec. 3	Baptist College	6:00
Dec. 5	USC-Aiken	6:30

Reps beat Eagles in opener

Lander College placed three players in double figures, as the Reps took a 79-68 decision from the Winthrop College Eagles in women's basketball last Monday night.

It was the season opener for both squads, and it was also the debut for Lander Coach Charles Teushey as well as Eagle Coach Karen Brown.

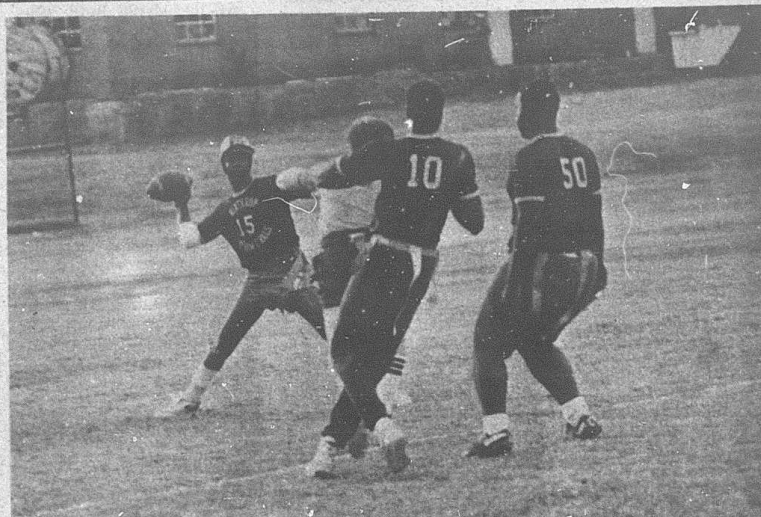
The game was close throughout most of the first half. But with 9:49 left in the first frame, Lander reeled off ten unanswered points and forged a 39-23 half-time edge.

"We got totally outplayed," lamented Brown. "I think our inexperience showed, and we have a lot to work on. I was proud of the way our girls came back in the second half to make a game out of it."

The Eagles came back in the second half and closed the gap to nine at 69-60, but the Reps would not fold and the Eagles fell for the first time this season.

Lander was led in scoring by Cathy Ladson with 25 points also in double figures for the Reps were Patricia Hawks and Luanne Wentzky chipping in with 17 apiece.

Janet Dykton, a freshman from Switland, Maryland, paced the Eagles attack with 19. Rosita Fields contributed 16, and Pam Bryant added 11. The Eagles take to the court tonight against Belmont Abbey in Belmont, N.C. Game time is 7:00.



Larry Shannon (15) prepares to let it go while under pressure during the Campus Football Championship. (TJ photo by Puppy Hartis)

Intramural rules are aimed at participant protection

By DARRELL JOHNSON
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop College Intramural Flag Football program for 1981 was one success in that a lot of students participated. There was never a dull moment as each game was full of excitement.

But, there were several incidents in which players received injuries. The injuries were not major ones as no participants suffered broken bones nor damaged knees, or had injuries that were permanent.

"We are always looking for ways to make flag football and other sports safer for the participants. We try to keep the contact down to protect the individuals participating," said Doctor Evans Brown, Director of Intramural Sports.

Although the number of participants has increased tremendously over the past five years, the percentage of injuries has not increased at Winthrop College. As a matter of fact, the injury percentage is the same as last year.

The Intramural program has very strict rules to protect the participants. Yet, they do not take the fun out of the sport. The priorities of the Intramural Department are (1) Give the students an opportunity to participate (2) Protection-Give the best possible means of providing protection by not allowing unnecessary contact and enforcing rules for protection.

The Winthrop College Intramural Department is one of the few intramural departments in

the state of South Carolina which provides a handbook of its rules and regulations. Plus, the Winthrop Intramural Department follows the policies of NIRSA (National Intramural Recreation Sports Association) which are highly recommended for college intramural activities.

However, there is no possible way that anyone can be guaranteed that he/she will not receive an injury while participating in an event. The chances of injury are unknown as no one can tell when someone will sprain an ankle, scrape an arm, or pull a muscle.

Although there were strict

rules to help prevent injuries during flag football, some did

(Continued on page 11)



This week's look at Jim's .

Mon. night:

Football fun, happy hour all night.

Tues. night:

Dimes for Damsels. 9-11 p.m.

Wed. night:

Thanksgiving Break

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Victory over Lander evens record

By J.D. STANLEY
TJ sports editor

The Winthrop men's basketball team evened its record at 1-1 with a victory over the previously unbeaten Senators from Lander (now 3-1), 29-22 last Monday night.

On Lander's first possession they froze the ball and tried to set a slow tempo early in the game.

"Their freezing the ball really surprised me," remarked Coach Nield Gordon. "It changed our game plan completely. We decided to take shots from 10' and in after we saw the slow tempo Lander was trying to set."

Charlie Brunson finally broke the 0-0 tie at the 15:50 mark with a foul shot that put the Eagles up 1-0.

"The slow tempo was fine with us. We felt that in the game

against Coastal (Carolina) we were hurrying our game and tonight we took our time in passing the ball and took better shots," Brunson said.

The first half ended with Winthrop ahead 9-8.

The second half started with Lander coming out and playing basic basketball and regained the lead 10-9.

Then Brunson answered with four quick points to give the Eagles a three-point cushion.

Four minutes into the second half Gordon let the officials know his personal feeling on a controversial call and was rewarded with his second technical foul of the early season. It might have cost Winthrop a point, but the foul seemed to spark the home crowd at Sullivan Jr. High Gym.

With just 4 minutes left in the game newcomer Mike Gaither came up with six un-

answered points which gave the Eagle squad the momentum to finish off the Senators 29-22.

"The only good thing that comes out of a game such as this is winning it. A loss tonight would have been a crushing defeat," said Gordon.

In an earlier game Winthrop met Coastal Carolina in the Eagles' season opener and was downed by the score of 64-58.

Coastal took an early lead and never lost it.

In the second half the Eagles were able to tie the score on two occasions but poor passing and ballhandling soon gave Coastal the lead and eventually the victory.

Gaither and Brunson led the Eagles in scoring with 20.

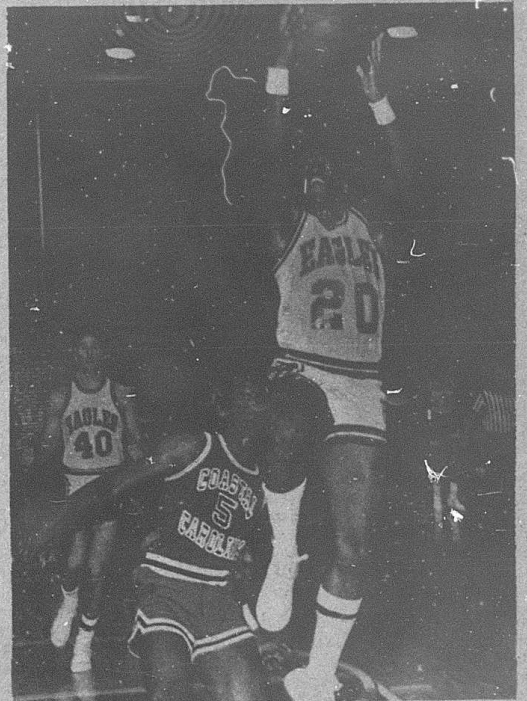
"Our shots just wouldn't fall," replied Gaither. "The game turned out to be a lot

more physical than I thought it would be."

"Their zone gave us a lot of trouble. They kept the ball away from Charlie (Brunson), and we had some critical turn-

overs that really cost us," explained Gordon.

This was the first time Coastal Carolina has beaten a team coached by Nield Gordon at home.



Derriek Goodwin (20) from Columbia scores easily on a breakaway during Winthrop's season opener against Coastal Carolina, which the Eagles dropped 64-58. Winthrop evened their record by defeating Lander 29-22. (TJ photo by Craig Tucker)

PE is for everyone

By MANDY ROLLINS
TJ news reporter

The physical education department offers courses that will benefit the non-physical education major, as well as the major, according to Dr. Mary

Ford, department chairman.

Ford invites students to register for an activity course for next spring. She said, "There are many advantages gained by taking an activity course." Students can "take advantage of these readily available oppor-

tunities for promoting an active life style and at the same time earn credits toward graduation."

Taking an activity course will allow students a chance to learn the basic skills of a particular sport. Ford said, "Research supports the need for vigorous activity for developing and maintaining cardiovascular fitness and for adding active years to your life."

An advantage that people sometimes overlook, Ford said, is that an activity course allows students "a chance to make friends in an informal setting."

Twenty-one activity courses are available to all students, Ford said. The only activity courses that are exclusive to physical education majors are P.E. 171-172. All activity courses are worth one hour credit.

Three specialty activity courses which require an additional fee are taught off-campus. The courses are snow skiing, scuba diving, and outdoor education.

Snow skiing will be taught January 10-15 at Appalachian Ski Mountain near Boone, N.C. Course fee is \$145 which includes room, equipment rental, and instruction. It does not include food or transportation.

Scuba diving will be taught Tuesday nights beginning February 2 lasting through March 9 on campus in the swimming pool. The course will then be completed at Crystal River, Florida. Course fee is \$125 which includes equipment rental and instruction. Ford said that enrollment is limited due to a need for low student to professor ratio.

Outdoor education will be taught March 15-19 at Pisgah National Forest near Boone, N.C. Course content includes all expenses except transportation, Ford said. Enrollment is limited.

Two P.E. courses which are above the 299 level and worth two credit hours are Weight Control Through Diet and Exercise and First Aid, Ford said.

Outdoor education offered

Outdoor Education, P.E. 206, will be offered during spring break, March 15-19, in the lower elevations of Pisgah National Forest near Boone, N.C., according to Jane Bell, assistant professor of physical education.

Course content will include instruction in hiking and backpacking, with an option the final two days of rock climbing and rappelling. If students prefer, they may continue hiking and backpacking instead, Bell said.

An additional fee of \$125 is required. The fee includes all backpacking and hiking equipment except boots and personal items, Bell said.

Enrollment of ten to twenty students will be necessary for the course to be available.

Students that register for Outdoor Education will meet December 8 at 5 p.m. in Room 136 of Peabody Gymnasium. A \$25 non-refundable deposit is required.

The second and final meeting will be March 1 at 5 p.m. in Room 136 of Peabody Gymnasium. Directors of the course will meet the enrolled students to familiarize them with the course and equipment. The remainder of the fee is to be paid at this meeting, Bell said.

Intramural rules

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occur. Steve Goodwin, a sophomore from Mauldin, South Carolina injured his hand (which had been jammed prior to the game) on a 'freak' play. "I got my hand stepped on by a receiver after he made a catch. It was just a 'freak' accident as it was just something that happened," said Goodwin.

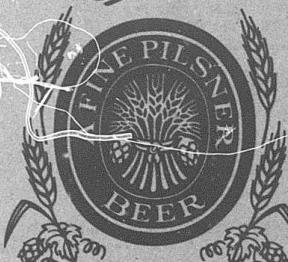
In addition, another injury which was a little more severe than Goodwin's came on an unexpected play. "I hurt my little finger as I let my body fall on my hand. I ruptured a ligament in my small finger on my right hand," said John King, a junior from Greenville, S.C. "I know that it was something that could not be avoided. They (officials and medical helpers)

were very concerned and helped me all they could," added King.

To make sure they are on the safe side, the Intramural Department sends personnel to every game to give medical attention to anyone injured. They check and fill out a form on every injury regardless of the severity. After this, the injured are referred to the infirmary and to the emergency room at the hospital emergency room if necessary.

Most of the people injured usually have insurance to cover their medical expenses. The Winthrop College insurance policy will cover the injured's expenses and it includes all sports except tackle football and boxing.

Lite



BEATY

WHOLESALE



Dr. Bob Edgerton busies himself in preparation for the Christmas program. (TJ photo by Puppy Hartis)

A Christmas Gala

By JOHN B. GANNON
TJ feature editor

On Friday, December 4, Winthrop College will present its eleventh annual Christmas program to kick off the holiday season.

This gala event, expected to pack Byrnes Auditorium to capacity as in previous years, will showcase the talents of Winthrop students, as well as those of several local schools.

The show will begin at 7 p.m. with an overture performed by the Winthrop Symphonic Band in the orchestra pit. They will be followed by a double-chorus rendition by the Winthrop Chorale.

The audience then can get into the act by singing O, Come All Ye Faithful; Angels We Have Heard on High; and Joy to the World, as the more than 400 performers process down the aisles to the stage.

The program also includes: numbers by the combined talents of Winthrop's Chorale, Chorus, Brass Choir, and Dance

Theatre; Northwestern High School students; St. John's Handbell Ringers; a reading of the Christmas story; a selection from the Nutcracker by the Rock Hill Ballet Company; and songs by the Rock Hill High School students.

The Winthrop Singers also will perform, aided and abetted by that jolly fellow himself, Santa Claus!

Dr. Robert Edgerton of Winthrop's School of Music has been the driving force behind the annual program for the last ten of its eleven years. He said that the format of the ninety-minute program will remain essentially the same as previous years, with only minor changes. "We have a winning combination," he beams.

The choir and string ensemble from the Catawba School will join in the festivities for the first time this year, and Sullivan Junior High has its turn in a rotating schedule of secondary schools that also participates in the show.

Dr. Edgerton looks back on

the past decade with some pride. "I hope the public will continue to enjoy it. My particular hope this year is that among those 3,500 people (in the audience) more students will find it appealing." In the past, only a few hundred of the 3,500 were Winthrop students, so this year he is making an effort to advertise the show a little more to the students; placards will be placed on the cafeteria tables the day of the show. "I hope to double the number of students who would find this a pleasurable experience."

"As concerts go," he adds, "this is a very theatrical event, not your typical stand-up concert where fifty people will sing for an hour or one person will play the piano for an hour. There's a great sense of variety in the fact that the audience gets to sing along with the whole thing."

Bob Edgerton is very pleased with the show this year. "I think this year's going to be one of the best shows."

Political science meeting

Dr. Melford Wilson, Jr., chairman of the department of political science, and Dr. Edward Brazil, assistant professor, attended the Southern Political Science Association meeting in Memphis, Tennessee, from November 5 through November 7, according to Wilson.

Brazil presented a paper titled "Reapportionment and the Constituents: County Officials and County Fragmentation Among Districts." Wilson chaired the panel on Innovative Teaching Methods.

The addresses by Senator George McGovern and Senator John East on Liberal Tradition and Contemporary Conservatism were two of the most interesting parts of the conference, according to Wilson. Both McGovern and East have been political science professors.

While at the conference, Wilson interviewed several candidates for a position in public administration at Winthrop. A decision about the person selected will be announced in the spring, according to Wilson.

A D Pi's at work

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority welcomed two new pledges on Monday, Nov. 2. They are Kelly Smith of Charleston and Kim Chaimers of Walhalla. The Zeta Tau Chapter also participated

in Tip-Off '81, and served as hostesses for an English Tea on Friday, Nov. 20. The chapter celebrated its second birthday on the Winthrop campus Nov. 10 with a party in Din-kins.

Library hours

The Dacus Library hours during the Thanksgiving holidays are: Nov. 8, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Nov. 26-28 closed; Nov. 29, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

No suspects for clock theft

(Continued from page 1)

face which is 3/8 inch thick will cost \$560. The glass face will have to be specially made for the Tillman clock.

The problem that will be facing installation of the new glass will be in getting the glass up in the tower. Passageways in the tower are possibly too small to carry the glass through. If the glass cannot be carried up through the tower, other means such as a crane will have to be used, Drennan said.

The clock hands, like the glass, will have to be custom made. No decision has been made on where the hands will be made. Drennan said that if the clock face is made and ready to place in the tower before the hands are finished, they will go ahead and replace the glass and put the hands on the clock when they come in. He had no idea how long it would take to have the hands made. The complete repair of the clock could take several months, Drennan said.

By JOSHUA I. BAKER
TJ sports reporter

After two years of frustration, the Winthrop College volleyball team captured the SCAIAW Volleyball Qualifying tournament by defeating the Baptist College-Charleston in Spartanburg, November 13-14.

With the title in hand, the Eagles will travel to Florence to vie for the Region II (Division II) Volleyball title held on the campus of Francis Marion College, Nov. 19-21.

After the championship match, Eagle coach Elaine Mozingo was overjoyed. "I can't say enough about this team," said Mozingo, whose squad is now 37-15. "We finished second to the College of Charleston for the past two years, and I am glad that we have finally won it. It was a long time coming."

It was even more satisfying for the lone senior member on this year's Eagle squad, Starla McCollum. "I am real happy for Starla," said Mozingo. "She has played super volleyball for four years, and she deserves to win the state after having come so close the last two years."

The Eagles had to face the College of Charleston, USCS and S.C. State on Friday. The Eagles destroyed each opponent

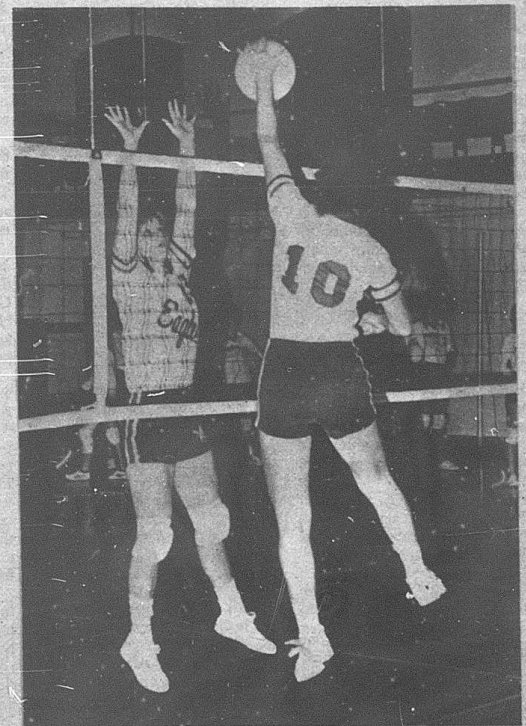
and went into Saturday's play as the only team not to have lost a game in match play.

On Saturday, Winthrop defeated Baptist College, Francis Marion, and Baptist College again and thus became the 1981 state champs.

Winthrop had the distinction of being the only team to go

through tournament play without dropping a match. Just as impressive was the fact that the Eagles dropped but one game for the whole weekend's play.

Named to the All-State squad was McCollum, a repeat from last year's list, and sophomore Lois Crawford, who appeared for her first time.



Starla McCollum (10), warms up by practicing spiking against teammate Bonnie Reynolds (13) before a volleyball match. The squad won the state championship and will now move on to the Region II tournament. (TJ photo by Puppy Hartis)

Roads may run counterclockwise

(Continued from page 1)

"Considering the perilous situation, (the four congestive areas) I'm for this plan and for this reason only," Vail said.

Vail said the closing times of the gates at night would have to be re-examined. "Should we get authority, the next step will be to examine the gates' times," he said.